

Bob Brannum Selected For All-American

Kentucky Center Is Pic Magazine's Choice For 1944

Big Bob Brannum, six-foot, four-and-one-half-inch center of the Kentucky Wildcats, has been selected for Pic magazine's 1944 All-American basketball team, according to a telegram received here last week by Coach Adolph Rupp. Pictures of the team are in the March 14 issue of the magazine.

Brannum is the first player in Kentucky basketball history to receive All-American honors as a freshman. He broke into the starting lineup immediately after his arrival here and has since shown his ability in all phases of the game.

All-Southeastern

As well as being unanimous choice for the All-Southeastern Conference team, he has been chosen unanimously by vote of Buffalo sports writers and broadcasters to play on the 1943-44 All-Memorial Auditorium basketball team which is participating in the National Invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden this week.

The 17-year-old Brannum, who comes from Winfield, Kan., was chosen as all-state center in Kansas last year, and has been the leading scorer for Kentucky this season. He accounted for 203 points during the regular season, in which the Wildcats won 14 and lost one game, and 33 points in the Southeastern tournament which the "Cats" won.

"No Better Boy"

Coach Rupp, highly pleased with Brannum's selection for the Pic team, said that he doubted seriously that "there are any boys in the country better than Bob." "He is one of the finest boys I have ever worked with, and I am certainly proud that he made the team," the coach stated. "He deserves any honor that can come to him."

Rupp said that Brannum probably would be playing his last games for Kentucky for the duration of the war in the National Invitational tournament in New York. "He will be 18 soon and plans to go home following the close of the present school quarter to register for the draft," Rupp explained.

Enrollment Shows Women Outnumber Men Five To One

Reports from the registrar's office have revealed that 1,114 men and women had registered in the University by the end of Wednesday of this week. Approximately 214 were men, the other 900 women. This gives an average of almost five women to every civilian man enrolled for the quarter.

During the winter term, a total of 1,153 persons were enrolled, which shows the sum of 39 more students in comparison to the present figures.

The total number of enrolled students after the first day during the spring quarter of 1943 was 1,677, and out of that total 1,040 were women and 640 were men. This makes a total of 563 more enrollees a year ago than now. The approximate statistics show that the slump is composed of about 426 men and

Kampus Kernels.

WAA council . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the gym.

Freshman club . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge. John Chashman, vice-president of the club is in charge of the program.

YW . . . cabinet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YW office.

YM-YWCA . . . will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Card room of the Union.

WAA . . . volleyball will begin Monday and continue for three weeks. Practice will be held in the gym from 4 to 5 p.m. everyday.

Secretarial club . . . will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in White hall.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at 12 noon today in the Boyd hall dining room. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary Dingman of the World's Council of the YWCA. The YWCA cabinet and board will also attend this meeting and luncheon will be thirty-five cents.

Phalanx . . . will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at the Colonel Bowling Lane.

Florence Kirk, Soprano To Present Next Recital

Metropolitan Star To Sing At UK On Concert Tour

Florence Kirk, brilliant young dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present a song recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

Miss Kirk, a Pennsylvanian and a descendant of Stephen Decatur, attended William Penn high school in Philadelphia where she sang with the glee club. Upon graduating second in a class of 247, she received a Board of Education scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in public school music.

Taught Music

After graduation from the university, Miss Kirk taught music until the urge to sing became too great. She then applied for a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music, where she studied voice under Emilio de Gogorza, German Lieder with Elisabeth Schumann, and opera with Ernst Lert.

At the end of one year at the school, Miss Kirk made her debut with the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Rienecker, singing the role of Amelia in the Baltimore premiere of Amelia Goes to the Ball. She then was engaged to sing the role of Woglinde in the Rheingold with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, which was being featured as a part of the Wagner Festival in New York.

Metropolitan Auditions

In 1938 Miss Kirk reached the semi-finals in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air contest. The same year she won first prize in the Philadelphia Civic Opera try-outs, competing with 300 other singers.

Laszlo Halasz, organizing the St. Louis Grand opera the following autumn, heard Miss Kirk's performance in Aida and engaged her for his new company. She sang several roles in St. Louis, among them, Helmwige in Die Walkure, and Siebel in Faust. She gave a recital for the St. Louis Opera Guild and appeared with the Mendelssohn Choir as soloist in The Messiah.

Sang at Bay View

The summer of 1941 Miss Kirk was singing in Bay View, Michigan the "Chautauqua of the Middle West," run as a summer adjunct of Albion College, when she was asked to audition for the New Opera Company. She tried out for and was given the role of Verdi's Lady Macbeth, a part of enormous musical and dramatic range difficulties.

Arturo Toscanini, the conductor, heard of the young singer and asked her audition for him. As a result she was twice soloist with Toscanini

Noted Violist Demonstrates Ability As Great Musician

Casey Geman

William Primrose, noted violist, presented an excellent concert Sunday at Memorial hall. The viola as a solo instrument is little known; however, Primrose demonstrated fully the possibilities of the instrument. Throughout his concert he displayed superb tone and technique.

His opening number, Bach's Kommin, sutter, set the theme of the afternoon's recital; he played it with deep feeling and great versatility.

The climax of the program came with the playing of the Sonata in E flat, opus 120, by Brahms. The tones in this were mellow, deep and very smooth. In this Primrose played his Anati instrument with a mastery touch.

Primrose also played Schubert's Sonatina in G minor, opus 127, in which he used to excellent advantage a contrast in dynamics.

His presentation of Variations, by Schumann; Allegro, by Boccherini; and Litaney, by Schubert, was of equal quality with the other portions of his concert.

Primrose's amazing technique was given full play in Caprice, No. 24, Paganini, a showpiece for his instrument.

The accompaniments, played by Sergei Tarnowsky, deserve especial acclaim, for they were done in a masterly fashion. His work was more of a complement to Primrose's than that of an accompaniment.

The audience was exceedingly appreciative, calling the artist back for four encores. Primrose played Schubert's lovely Ave Maria, Tschalkowsky's Andante Cantabile, a Tartini number and an engaging Rumba.

K-Dets To Meet

K-Dets, women's drill team, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Armory according to an announcement made by Marjorie Palmore, captain of the organization.

Any girls interested in trying out are requested to come at this time.



FLORENCE KIRK . . . will be the guest artist on the musicale at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

In 1942, and received several offers from leading South American Opera houses, an unprecedented honor for an American singer.

July 1942, Miss Kirk starred at the Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires. August and September she sang in the greatest opera house in Brazil, the Teatro Municipal of Rio de Janeiro, singing such major roles as Amelia in Don Giovanni, and Maria in Simon Boccanegra.

Lady Macbeth

Miss Kirk then returned to New York to sing Lady Macbeth. In 1943 she began her first concert tour returning to South America in May of that year with renewed contracts for both the opera houses of Brazil and Argentina.

Miss Kirk's program for Sunday includes: Aida, Ritorno Viscitor, from Aida, Verdi; Gretchen am Spinnrade, Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel, Schubert; Vergebliches Ständchen (The Vain Suit), Brahms; Hat die Liebe Beruhigt (Love has touched you), Marx.

Agatha's aria, from Der Freischutz (The Freeshooter), von Weber.

Wild Geese, Rogers; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts; None But the Lonely Heart, Tschalkowsky; At the Well, Hageman.

Her last group of songs will be four light opera favorites: Will You Remember, from Maytime, Romberg; I'll See You Again, from Bittersweet, Coward; Sweethearts, from Sweethearts, Herbert; My Hero, from the Chocolate Soldier, Primi.

Modaks Present Portrayal Of East Indian Life Tonight

"Living India" a dramatic portrayal of Indian life will be presented at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Music room of the Union building by Ramkrishna Shahu Modak and Manorama Modak, sponsored by members of the Koffee klub, Cosmopolitan club, and the YM-YWCA.

"Living India" has been presented before more than 800 men and women's clubs, schools, churches, museums, and colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Modak are traveling under the auspices of the East and West Association of New York.

Noted Psychologist Ratliff Is 'Vogue Fashion Plate'

Chic, vivacious Mrs. Margaret Ratliff looks more like a Vogue fashion plate than a noted psychologist. Listed in the Women's Who's Who, member of the Clinical Section of the American Association of Applied Psychology; Fellow in the American Psychology Association; Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology; Midwest Psychological Association and the Midwest Group of College Psychiatrist and Clinical Psychologists, she is quite well known.

Born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, Mrs. Ratliff attended grade school there. Next she went to Chevy Chase, a junior college in Washington, D. C. While she went on to college, the rest of her graduating class made their debuts. She attended Smith college in Northampton, Massachusetts, and it was there she became interested in psychology. It was her intense interest in people that gave her the de-

Kernel Staff Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Kernel staff members at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kernel news room, Norma Weatherpoon, Kernel editor, has announced.

All persons interested in working on The Kernel are requested to attend.

YW Sponsors Convocation

Margaret Hickey To Speak Tuesday

Miss Margaret A. Hickey of the War Manpower Commission will be guest speaker at a convocation sponsored by the Career Conference of the YWCA, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. She will speak on Stepping Stones to Careers.

The convocation is compulsory for all freshmen and sophomore women students but classes will not be dismissed. Any of these women who have classes at this time are requested to report to the dean of women's office so that they may be excused from attending convocation. All other women students are urged to attend and the public is invited.

A lawyer and business executive of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Hickey was appointed Chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, War Manpower Commission in September 1942. In this capacity she heads the first wartime committee of American women to settle important policies.

Receives Law Degree

Receiving her degree in law from the Kansas City University School of Law in 1938, Miss Hickey was admitted to the Missouri bar the same year, and practiced law until 1933 when she built a career school for the training of secretaries, administrative assistants, and future executives.

An early leader in the vocational guidance movement in Missouri, she brought together employers, employees and students in career conferences and job clinics, so that both the beginner and the more mature might attain greater usefulness to themselves and the nation.

In an earlier quarter final, the Oklahoma Aggies whipped Ganisus 43-29. This victory sent the Aggies into the semi-finals on Wednesday against DePaul of Chicago, while Kentucky's victory sent the Wildcats against St. John's of Brooklyn.

President Donovan Expresses Hope For Appropriations

The hope that Governor Simeon S. Willis will include funds for the University in his public schools budget to be presented at the proposed special session of the legislature, was expressed by President Herman L. Donovan Wednesday.

He said that "as a result of the legislature having failed to pass the budget which was recommended by Governor Willis, the University will be compelled to operate on the same budget that it received last bi-annual."

Due to the four quarter system adopted by the University last year, increased appropriations are needed to finance the summer quarter, he stated. With the requested appropriations the summer quarter could be placed on a sound financial basis.

"Furthermore," President Donovan continued, "it is expected that before the end of the next bi-annual that several thousand soldiers and many civilian students will be returning to the University and this will require additional funds to educate them."

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Dr. Ratliff is deeply interested in

'Cats Bow to St. Johns 48-45 In Semi-Finals Of National Meet; Ruppmen Upset Utah 46-38

16,273 Fans See Quarter-Finals In Garden Monday

The University Wildcats topped Utah 46-38 in the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, Monday night. Utah, presenting a fighting bunch of youngsters that tossed the ball up one-handed from every angle, and kept a crowd of 16,273 fans on its feet for almost the entire 40 minutes. In the end the Rocky Mountain boys bowed to Kentucky.

Kentucky's accuracy from the foul lines was the deciding issue as the Wildcats made good on 10 out of 16 attempts. The best that the Utes could do was four out of 14. Jack Parkinson paced the winners with 20 points, many of them scored on hook shots, but Bob Brannum was held out the last thirteen minutes of the first half because he was charged with three fouls. The big center dropped in 11 points in the final session after going scoreless in the first period.

24-24 At Half

The score was 24-24 at the half. It was tied six times and the lead changed hands on as many occasions as the two teams battled on even terms through the first half. The lead changed hands three more times in the first five minutes of the second period before the Wildcats definitely took command. Their advantage never was a too firm one, however, as the Utes fought back on the great shooting of Arnold Ferrin and Herb Wilkerson. The final score, however, was in favor of Kentucky, who had only been beaten once out of eighteen games.

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Betty Tevis, first woman sports editor of The Kernel, is shown above with Roy Steinhart, former sports editor. Miss Tevis is now in New York City covering the National Invitational Basketball tournament for The Kernel.

Total Of 576 ASTP Members Are Transferred To Troops

23 ROTC-ASTP Men Receive OCS Orders

Departure of 124 additional student-soldiers from the campus Thursday, March 23, brought the total to 576 men being transferred back to troops from the campus since the Army announced the proposed reduction of ASTP units throughout the country.

The group leaving Thursday was composed of members of Company C, advanced engineers, who were expected to complete their courses by May.

Although the exact destination of the men was not announced Colonel Brewer stated that they would train for the present at a camp west of the Mississippi river.

Twenty-three members of the universities.

ASTP-ROTC left Tuesday, March 21, for the Infantry ROTC officers candidate pool at Fort Benning, Ga., the military department announced.

Concludes 3518th Unit

Their departure concluded the 3518th service unit at the University which had been composed of former junior advanced ROTC students. These men had been transferred back to the University to await orders for officer's candidate school.

Those leaving were Donald Rose, James Abell, William Carroll, Walter Cox, George Dudley, A. B. Duncan, Charles Eblen, Tom Ewing, Maurice Genton, Joe Hall, Randall Hammer, George Herndon, John Hutcheson, John Jackson, Kenneth Jones, Ed Lander, Theodore Logan, Daniel Marshall and Robert Meyer.

Engineers Leave

Four hundred and fifty-two of the basic engineering trainees left Saturday, March 18, to enter active duty in military service, leaving only 250 advanced engineers and pre-medical students on the campus.

Reason for the decrease on soldier-students is to put into active duty all Army personnel now taking basic courses in colleges and

New Tax Study Submitted Recently

Dr. E. Z. Palmer of the commerce college is the author of a statistical study of tax returns which has recently been submitted to Gov. Simeon Willis.

Dr. Palmer has been on half time leave to the state government to prepare this bulletin which is entitled Kentucky Incomes of 1941 and 1942. Dr. Palmer assisted by William G. Herzel composed the manuscript which was read and criticized by James W. Martin, Director of the Bureau of Business Research for the University, and by Harry G. Davis and E. Ellis Sutton, staff members of the Department of

New Yorkers Defeat Kentucky In Second Loss Of Season

The University Wildcats were nosed out of the National Invitational basketball tournament finals by the St. John New Yorkers by a score of 48-45 Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The New Yorkers spoiled the Wildcats with an eight-point lead at the beginning of the second half although they battled through the first half on even terms, 24-24 and then struck back in the last minute and 45 seconds to win the game with a free throw and a sleeper field goal.

St. John's Underdog

St. John's, winner of the tournament last year, was the underdog Wednesday night but came out to defeat the Wildcats in their second loss of the season.

Never more than four points separated the two teams in the first half as the score was tied on six occasions. Truitt DeMoisey squaring it for the final time just before the bell ended the period.

Bob Brannum, ace center for Kentucky, sat on the sidelines during the last three minutes of the first half and the first 10 of the second as the result of being charged with three fouls. Leading scoring honors for Kentucky went to Wilbur Schu with 15 although Jack Tingle was brilliant in racking up 11 points.

Tied At Half

Although the score was tied at the half, Kentucky started the final period as if it intended to run away with the game as DeMoisey, Schu and Parkinson rolled in eight points before the New Yorkers had a chance to score. At the midway point of the last half Kentucky was leading with a 41-36 margin. Although the score was tied three times after that, Wehr, of the New Yorkers, slipped behind the Wildcats' defense to score the goal which finished the game in favor of St. John.

'Cats To Play A. & M.

The "Cats" will tackle Oklahoma A. & M., the other semi-final loser, in a consolation game Sunday night. Thursday the team went on their first sight-seeing tour of New York and will meet at 4 this afternoon to work out against the Mitchell Field quintet in the Garden in preparation for the Sunday game. Another practice is slated for Saturday.

"It was a top-flight ball game and we lost," was the only comment made by Coach Adolph Rupp after the favored Wildcats lost the tilt. Bob Brannum, Kentucky's first All-American freshman, will appear on a national hookup at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and will be presented an award.



By Shirley Meister

Question: How will you be affected by the departure of the ASTP?

Nancy Taylor and Marian Yates, A&S, Juniors: Our social life left with the dear departed section 308 of Co. E.

Shirley Keeti, A&S, sophomore: I'm not going to have any social life. I'll just be lonesome.

Heleen Boles, A&S, freshman: It won't affect me. I have future plans at Camp Shelby, and football interests me now.

Betty Rose, Commerce, freshman: It's ruined since Mac's gone.

Lily Baker, Educ., sophomore: What social life?

Florence Fox, A&S, sophomore: It's about the same as always, I reckon.

Jane Heath, A&S, freshman: I'll miss them like heck.

Heleen Mayhew, A&S, sophomore: I'm just one sad sack.

Nancy Adams, A&S, junior: It won't bother me just so long as there are plenty of dancers left.

Polly Null, A&S, sophomore: It won't affect my social life, just my love life.

Jewell McBeck, A&S, sophomore: It won't affect me, but a lot of Wolverines are going to get out of practice.

Lib Thomas, A&S, freshman: It will be sorely depleted and I'm not kidding.

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EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS
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Down With Party Politics

Let's abandon party politics on the campus. As The Kernel begins its new quarter, it is adopting this as one of its primary aims. We are calling upon party leaders, student leaders, organization leaders—anyone and everyone interested—to help us in our campaign. Party politics have brought the Student Government association, the organization most affected by the bickering and brawling, to one of its lowest points. If the situation isn't remedied, the SGA may well become something in the past. Here is the whole thing, simply and concisely. Students have become so conscious of party affiliations that they have forgotten the primary purpose of SGA. Student government is not designed, dear students, as a training ground for state politics. Service in SGA is not a stepping stone to the governor's mansion or the White House. SGA is an organization to benefit the students. To paraphrase, it is government "of the students, by the students, and for the students." But have we realized that fact? Have we understood that with the power given the student body through SGA we can make the University exactly what we want it to be? Instead of looking at the situation realistically

We Wonder About Us

We wonder if we'll ever stop tiptoeing into this front office. Ever since Bob Ammons held sway from this oversized revolving chair, we've felt this room was hallowed ground—he gave us that impression. Now, when we're "sitting in the big seat" we still cling to the habit and enter gently and quietly—well, comparatively speaking. We wonder if we'll ever stop feeling that we're overstepping the bounds of journalistic practice with all this personal opinion which is taboo in the newsroom but essential in the editorial office. We wonder if we'll ever stop feeling like the last of the Mohicans without Watkins and Beddeman. But most of all we wonder if we'll ever stop feeling foolish at calling ourselves we.

Box Cars
By Adele Denman

1. Tri Delta House: Anchors away! Homophile special... 2. Zeta Tau Alpha House: Virginia Long, fan letter fiend... 3. Kappa Kappa Gamma House: Locke's Marriage bureau is thriving... 4. Phi Kappa Phi House: The old bucket brigade is hard at work...

'Power Over What?' Writer Asks Editor

DEAR EDITOR: It is in my surprise that you are not living up to the standards of a writer or a reporter of a newspaper, the standard of reporting the facts. In your editorial two weeks ago, The Puppets with Power, you revealed your ignorance of the set-up of student government on this campus. You revealed your opinion, as any editorial is supposed to do, but at the same time, you disregarded the facts. I believe that if you and your staff should become more acquainted with the so-called SGA here, it might bring to light all the weaknesses that the SGA has to operate under. And by comparing our constitution with that of other schools, you might get student government up to where it should be on this campus. Now getting back to the editorial, please show me in the SGA constitution where the students have any powers to establish any disciplinary rules and if so, where is any provision made for enforcing them. The students have very little to say about the rules by which they are to abide. This power is vested totally in the hands of the University, men and women. If student conduct is not a matter in which the students should govern themselves, then why not dissolve the so-called SGA, and let the deans continue? I imagine when students become of college age, they are incapable of setting rules to govern their own affairs. As for student social affairs, the SGA has no say-so in it what so ever. This matter is vested in the hands of another organization. If the SGA is to govern anything, then why shouldn't it be allowed to govern the recreational activities and social life in which the students participate? The SGA could decide the number of events that would benefit the students. In this way, it would not have three or four events of the same nature going on at the same night. It would diversify the events so that interest would always be kept at a high level. So it may be true when you said, "The SGA has far more power than it has ever had," but you failed to explain "power" over what. Sincerely, A STUDENT

First Get Yourself Some Japs Cadet Challenges UK Student

Dear Kernel Editor: Listen, Mr. Saunders, I too was sent to a university only my case was sent to the University of Alabama for Air Corps C. T. D. training. Do you think we asked for that? Do you, a civilian, feel we're spending your money when we're ordered to a college? Nope, we're still soldiers and eager to get to combat. I enlisted with the hopes of having several bombing raids to my credit by now, but, no, I've got another month before I get my wings. Next time before you say anyone is not doing their part toward victory suppose you enlist, go thru 14 or 15 months training, get a few Japs, then criticize your fellow Americans. An aviation cadet and former UK student

It speeds the fight on every front!



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Ad Libbing
By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

To The ASTP The boys' dorms and Boyd hall now appear dark and deserted for the boys are gone. Over 500 ASTP soldiers left Saturday, 150 more left Wednesday and Thursday, and soon they will all be gone. This is written as a salute to the ASTP—to the boys who have left and to those who are leaving. Not quite a year ago The Kernel ran the front page story about the ASTP soldiers coming to the campus. Some students wondered what the letters "ASTP" stood for; most didn't even care. Saturday, however, many of the students of the University followed the boys to the downtown train station to see them off. A group of girls began to sing "When You Leave Kentucky, We Shall All Sit Down and Cry," and cry many of them did. The boys are returning to troops and we students are sorry to see them go. They were a really great bunch of boys and a credit to Uncle Sam's army. We feel that we were fortunate to have them here on the campus. This is not designed as a flowery tribute that invariably occurs when any group departs, but rather a simple expression of what we think is the feeling of the majority on the campus—deep regret at seeing the ASTP go. They were always kidded about being "members of the fighting ASTP—fighting with school books and slide-rules." The boys who have already reached camp are probably taking a lot of ribbing right now for being "former school boys." But that kidding won't last long; it will quiet down just as soon as "our boys" prove themselves once again to be just as good soldiers as the next GI Joe—and able to take "army life" just as well. They griped a lot just like any normal group of soldiers. The dorms weren't right, the food was punk, the University was lousy, and the town was worse. But there wasn't any griping this past week. The boys said that they never thought the day would come that they would be sorry to leave Kentucky—but it did come. They were a great bunch... there was Pete from New York, Sam from California, Bob from Georgia, Darrell from Idaho... and all of the others from Chicago, Los Angeles, and Orleans, Vermont. There was Sam who knew everyone on the campus but who never knew anyone's name... there was Bennie who never gave up trying to learn the Kentucky style of jiggerbugging... there was Bernie who wasn't superstitious but always carried a rabbit's foot just the same. The train pulled out Saturday carrying about 520 GIs west. The boys scrambled to the windows to wave to the girls who stood by the tracks at Limestone watching them go. They were leaving alright. A few of them will be back before the war is over, a few more will be back afterwards, but most of them will never hit these parts again. They are gone. One girl stood silently by and waited until the entire train was passing out of sight. And then looking at the vanishing tail car she said, "Goodbye, it was nice knowing you." ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Not very long now then our ASTP friends have departed for God knows where is a laced-up little song they sang weeks ago: Dust off your shoes, boys, time out for tea; We are the fighting ASTP Grabbing learning on the run Pick up that slide rule, drop that gun Up from the trenches, down from the sky We'll win the war with X equals Y. Ironical now. Funny, how a few weeks will change sarcasm into irony.



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Ill.

Mr. Ubben took postgraduate
work at the University, and before
entering the Army, was an instruc-
tor in the German department.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Estill—Ex

A C Harold W. Estill has been
transferred to Carlisle Army Air
Field, Carlisle, N. M., for advanced
flight training.

Luigart—Ex

Pvt. Jack A. Luigart has gradu-
ated from pre-meteorological course
at the University of Virginia after
a year of specialized training study.

Trapp—1943

Cadet Claude Trapp has been



FRANCES BELL

... has recently been elected presi-
dent of Kappa Kappa Gamma so-
rinity.

Three Make Standing For Ag Fraternity

Three agriculture students made
standings for the fall quarter of
1943 recognizable by Alpha Zeta,
honorary agricultural fraternity.

Although the fraternity is inac-
tive at the present time, their re-
port for the fall quarter gave the
following men students in the Col-
lege of Agriculture credit for hav-
ing a 2.5 standing: Roy Lee Bal-
lard, junior, 2.69; Keith R. Vee,
senior, 2.59; and Saul Daniel Goins,
freshman, 2.65, all of Lexington.

Theta Sig Initiates

Theta Sigma Phi, women's hono-
rary journalism fraternity, held in-
itiation ceremonies at 4 p.m., March
13 at the home of Miss Marguerite
McLaughlin for Carolyn Hill, Car-
rollton, and Elizabeth Faulkner,
Lexington.

Officers of the chapter are Flor-
ida Garrison, president; Celia Bed-
erman, vice-president, and Betty
Bohannon, secretary-treasurer.

commissioned a second lieutenant
at Chemical Warfare Service, Offi-
cer's Candidate School at Edge-
wood Arsenal, Md.

Kelly—1943

Lieut. Jack Kelly is home on a
ten-day leave from Fort Benning,
Ga. He will report to Maryland.

Hackney—Ex

Hal T. Hackney has been pro-
moted to a first lieutenant at his
post in Italy. He has been in the
Coast Artillery for three years.
Lieut. Hackney has been overseas
for two years. He was a sophomore
at the University when he volun-
teered for service in 1941.

Burgin—Ex

Capt. Jack Burgin was home for
three days last week from Camp
McCall, N. C. He is in the Airborne
Quartermaster Corps.

Magurean—Faculty

Charles V. Magurean, former di-
rector of the UK band, has been
inducted into the Army.

Wallis—Ex

Capt. Edward B. Wallis has been
promoted to the rank of major at
Walnut Ridge Army Air Field, Wal-
nut Ridge, Ark. He is assigned to
duty as squadron leader.

Huey—Ex

Pfc. Sam L. Huey has been pro-
moted to the rank of corporal and
has been transferred from Camp
Butner, N. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
In 1942-43 Huey was freshman
manager of both the football and
basketball teams.

ADPi's Elect Ward

Peggy Ward, Inez, has recently
been elected president of Beta Psi
chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other officers elected were Bettye
McClanahan, Dallas, Tex., vice-
president; Jeanne Elliott, Lexing-
ton, secretary; Wilma Jean Canada,
Williamson, W. Va., treasurer; Nan-
cy Jane Dempsey, Erlanger, rush
chairman; Amanda Hamlett, Mad-
isonville, corresponding secretary;
Eloise Rogers, Pikeville, assistant
rush chairman; Marian Slater, Er-
langer, scholarship chairman; Ruth
Ann Earnest, Lexington, alumni
secretary; Anne Howell, Atlanta,
Ga., house president; Maxine Rod-
gers, Phil, chaplain, and Mildred
Sparks, Lexington, guard.

McInteer-Bekker

The marriage of Miss Sarah Anna
Margaret McInteer, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. B. B. McInteer, Lexing-
ton, and Pfc. Konrad Bekker, ASTP,
Yale university, son of Mrs. Paul
Bekker and the late Mr. Bekker,
Lexington, was solemnized at a
ceremony at 5 p.m., March 17, at
the home of the bride's brother, B.
B. McInteer, Jr., in Morgantown,
W. Va. The Reverend Mr. Boyd of
the Methodist church officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the
University, where she was a mem-
ber of Mortar Board, Cwens, Chi
Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the
Philosophy club and Le Cercle
Francaise club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of
the University of Basel in Switzer-
land. He was a member of the Eco-
nomics department of the Univer-
sity before entering the Army.



EMILY HUNT

... has recently been elected presi-
dent of Alpha Gamma Delta so-
rinity.

Alpha Gams Elect

Emily Hunt, Mayfield, has recent-
ly been elected president of Alpha
Gamma Delta sorority.

Other officers elected were Gwen-
delyn Pace, Travlers, Fla., first vice
president; Mary George Martin,
Tifton, Ga., assistant first vice pres-
ident; Anna Mary Wagner, Webster
Groves, Mo., second vice president;
Wyck Strother, Grayson, recording
secretary; Susan Eblen, Henderson,
corresponding secretary; Margaret
Hatter, Franklin, treasurer; Sarah
Bogan, Franklin, and Betty Anne
Ginocchio, Lexington, co-rush
chairmen.

Nancy Ellen Taylor, Lexington,
chairman of names; Polly Thomp-
son, Ashland, scribe; Esther Nevitt,
Lexington, activities chairman;
Marian Yates, Lexington, editor;
Mary Louis Mitts, publicity chair-
man; Sarah Dee Rainey, Ashland,
social chairman; Betty Anne Amos,
Franklin, Tenn., librarian; Helen
Arnold, Falmouth, guard; Jean
Wireman, Louisa, summer camp
chairman; and Alma Clarkson,
Maysville, house president.

Five Initiated Into Alpha Chi Sigma

The Alpha Gamma chapter of
the Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary
chemistry fraternity, initiated five
new members on February 25. They
are: Sam Tinsley, Hopkinsville,
graduate; Chester Jenkins, Louis-
ville, engineering, sophomore; Louis
Kidwell, Paris, A&S, sophomore;
Fred Hill, Lexington, A&S, sopho-
more; and Lloyd Elkin, Lexington,
A&S, sophomore.

The chapter held its annual
Founders Day banquet on Monday
night, February 28 at the Phoenix
hotel.

Mc-Laney-Stopher

Miss Betty Louise McLaney's en-
gagement to Robert William Stoph-
er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ
Stopher, Lexington, is announced
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira
Thornton McLaney, Lexington and
Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take
place in the spring.

Both Miss McLaney and Mr.
Stopher attended the University.
She was a pledge of Chi Omega so-
rinity and he of Delta Tau Delta
fraternity.

Sparks-Lewis

Mrs. E. B. Sparks announces the
marriage of her daughter, Sue D.,
Lexington and Raleigh, N. C., to
Ensign William Madison Lewis, son
of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lewis, Fal-
son, N. C. The wedding took place
February 15 at St. Peter's chapel,
Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

The bride was graduated with
honors from the University and re-
ceived her master of science degree
from Ohio State university.

At the University she was a mem-
ber of Alpha Xi Delta social soror-
ity, and Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma
Sigma Delta and Sigma Xi hono-
rary fraternities. For the past year
and a half she has been technician
in entomology at North Carolina
State college in Raleigh, N. C.

McCracken-Cook

The marriage of Ruby McCrack-
en, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.
O. McCracken, Roswell, N. M., to
Lieut. John Cook, RAAF, son of
Mrs. P. H. Neblett, Frankfort, took
place March 3, at the First Meth-
odist church in Roswell, with Dr.
Brabham officiating.

Lieutenant Cook was attending
the University of Kentucky when
he enlisted in the United States
Army Air Corps.

Gevedon-Head

Miss Jacqueline Gevedon, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon,
Lexington, became the bride of
Lieut. James E. Head, son of Mr.
and Mrs. B. E. Head, Lexington, at
a ceremony solemnized at 4:30 p.m.
March 18 at the Woodland Chris-
tian church. The Rev. Hayes Far-
ish officiated.

The bride attended the Univer-
sity, where she was a member of
K-Dets and a pledge of Alpha Xi
Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a
graduate of the University, where
he played on the basketball team.

Feder-Bloom

The marriage of Miss Suzanne
Feder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd H. Feder, Cleveland, and
Lieut. Laurence E. Bloom, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bloom, Lexing-
ton, was solemnized at the Hol-
lander hotel in Cleveland, March
18 with Rabbi Abba Silver officiat-
ing.

Miss Barbara Bloom, sister of the
bridegroom, was the maid of honor.
The bridegroom is a graduate of the
College of Engineering at the Uni-
versity.

Well, anyhow, one is never in ig-
norance of what Brother W. Will-
ie says he thinks about this, that
and the other.

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MISS JANET EDWARDS

Attractive Janet Edwards,
a Junior from Rockford, Ill.,
is the newly elected Man-
aging editor of The Kernel,
a member of the YWCA and
K-Dets. She is also an ac-
tive in the Delta Delta Delta
sorority.

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with students on the campus
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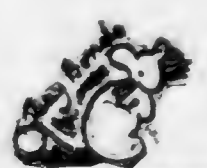


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Harlan Cops State Crown

By Gene Wheeler

Alumni gym was the scene of the Kentucky State High School Basketball tournament, annual climax of the cage season, beginning Thursday morning and ending Saturday night of last week. At the conclusion of hostilities, only Harlan's Green Dragons were left unequaled, and they consequently walked off with the four-foot-tall victor's trophy.

The vanquished in the final game was another crew of "greenies," the Dayton Green Devils. Coming in for third honors was the Bluegrass representative, Madison, the Richmond club subdued Olive Hill in the consolation brawl. Both contests produced identical scoring, 40-28.

In the semi-final session Saturday afternoon, two second-half comebacks were witnessed. One resulted in triumph while the other, however, merely alarmed the event-

ual winners. The Madison Royal Purples dominated the situation throughout half of their encounter with Dayton, leaving the floor with an 18-11 score in their favor; but the flashy boys from upstate once again stoic the show in the second act, emerging on the bright side of a 41-32 count. Olive Hill was left at the post while Harlan sprinted to a sporty 22-9 lead at half-time; later the Comets nearly mustered enough buckets to extinguish the blitz, but were sunk, 29-26.

Most outstanding player of the meet was Wallace Jones, six-foot-five-inch Harlan center who is a one-man demolition crew. Among his youthful mates was one Humzey Yessin, sixteen-year-old brother of Wildcat Rudy.

Most irritating folks we know are those who stop you by saying "I know" and then turn out to know.

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COLONEL Of The Week



MARYAN VOGT

Colonel of this week is Maryan Vogt, education senior from Louisville. Maryan is a major in physical education and hygiene.

Chairman of the Student Union Dance Committee, she is also president of the Student Union Board's War Effort committee which coordinates all campus war-time activities.

She has also been named Circulation Manager of the Kernel for the spring quarter. Maryan is also a member of the YWCA.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Maryan Vogt to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Tevis, chairman
Bill Embry, Phi Delta Theta
Helen Davis, Independent
Katherine Crapster, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village
Restaurant

From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Only this time it's From the Press Table—at Madison Square Garden in New York city. After a 24-hour journey, the eager 'Cats arrived in this big city at 4:00 Sunday afternoon. They took over Car 24 completely; the few non-Kentuckians aboard were content to remain silent and marvel at the lanky boys. Indefatigable Rudy Yessin chanted, "Green an' white dynamite—yea team, fight, fight!" all Saturday night, while his little brother Humzey (Schu punned "Humzey Dumzey sat on a wall") was playing in the final state basketball game in Lexington.

☆☆☆☆

Two of Moseley's girls are in New York at the same time and when last we talked to him Tom had doped out a way to see both of them and keep the peace. P. S. There's another reason the boys trekked up north—to play basketball.

☆☆☆☆

Ever since a day several months ago in New York when a taxi driver dibbled him "Doc," Bernie Shively has hated the name. For debilitated the basketball players call him that on trips when the poor man is unable to escape them. So, for 1,500 miles, it's been "Doc" Shively.

☆☆☆☆

Carks (condensation of card and shark) Allan Abramson and Jack Parkinson are matched in perseverance only by Brannum, Tingle, Yessin, Moseley and Parker. DeMoisey and Buis talk and read Dick Tracy.

☆☆☆☆

Little Adolph junior, known as Hercules or Herky, is a prodigious three-year-old personality kid. Wearing a blue-and-white satin Kentucky jacket, he races around the car grinning and saying "Hi" to everyone. Nate Buis punches the little boy on the chest and says, "Do you want to buy a typewriter, Herky?" And Herky runs to big Bob Brannum, his obvious favorite, and clambers up on the All-American's knee. Remainder of the day he spent sitting on his mother's lap and jabbering about sitting up all night to see the country go by. Entertaining Herk also were Alec Bowser, Leader sports editor, whose typewriter little Rupp pecked, Mrs. Bob Brannum, who talked to him for hours, and Big George Vulich, who read fairy tales. Congratulations, kids, on a difficult mission successfully completed.

☆☆☆☆

Funny sidelights: George Vulich reluctantly announcing to the team in the club car: "Bed time, fellows" . . . Brannum and Vulich complaining Sunday morning about their berths being too short for their 6' 5" and 6' 7 1/2" frames, respectively . . . Jack Tingle planning a boat cruise around New York harbor . . . Allan Abramson teasing everyone about taboo cigarettes . . . every team member, except green-tied Tingle, wearing a red tie just coincidentally . . . Schu wearing his red beat-up hat which he swiped because he "wouldn't buy anything that loud." . . . someone telling Kansan Brannum that the Kansas state basketball tourney was on the radio . . . Tingle eating constantly.

Chicken Pox Aren't So Bad If You Have Some Friends

By Billy Fischer

Chicken pox usually lasts a few days, but it took us two weeks. This is due to the many efforts of our good friends. Therefore, we'd like to give thanks to:

Mother and Dad for the lovely flowers. They were used as bribes for cokes.

All those who sent glorified "TS" cards. The funniest came from Betty and Sam, "the Lollipop Kids." Excerpt:

"They were training Mandy in her duties as a maid. Upon answering the phone the first day she brought no message, but explained:

"Twarn't nobody, jes' a woman says, 'It's a long distance from New York,' and I says, 'Yes mam, it certainly is.'"

Loyal Friends

Those loyal friends who came to visit and strained their vocal chords by yelling through the shut door with the "Keep Out" sign on it.

Adele Denman, who opened the door just wide enough to let us see her and then shut it. Seeing your dyed hair and broken wrist made us feel healthy again.

Frances Murphy, the best little roommate in the world, who brought us everything we asked for except the wire clippers, the ladder, and the track shoes.

The soldiers on the athletic field, who counted up to six one day. It was good to hear.

Editor Bederman for those gay little jokes she whispered through the keyhole.



Just a G.I. Seamstress?

If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips:

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German Culture Club

In an effort to improve the student's knowledge of the German language and culture, a new organization, Die Liedertafel, has been initiated on the campus.

The first meeting was held Thursday, March 9, in Miller hall to sing the music of Brahms, Schumann, and other composers of Germany. The society will continue to meet bi-monthly.

Officers of the organization elected at the meeting are, Esther Nevitt, Lexington, president; Kitty Crapster, Winchester, vice-president; and Alice Dean, Lexington, secretary and treasurer.

Three Nazi war prisoners have been recaptured in Kansas and charged with theft. Behaved just as though they were at home, eh?

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